THE PRESIDENT ATSARATOGA

P IPENT THE FORENOON PISHING IN A MOUNTAIN LAKE

The He West to Receive the Plaudits of the Thomsands of Residents and Quests at the Spa-One Woman Held Up Her Baby and Said: "Here's a Mate to Boby McKee"-Reception at the Hotel.

SIMITOGI, AUR. 21.—President Harrison sont a restful night on Mount McGregor, and a sarly hour this morning, accompanied Private Secretary Halford, Russell Harrise, the Hon. John W. Foster, Senator James Arkell, W. J. Arkell, and a few there went to Mr. McAdam's Echo Lake, three miles away from the mountain, on a black bass and the President who is an exper fisherman made a good catch. Lunch res serred in a fine grove on the lake shore. med it had all the free and easy informalities

At so clock the President and party came by metal train to Saratega. A great concourse when the President stepped from the car and saled through the double line of men and sees, reaching all the long distance from the platform to Broadway, he was greeted with obsers and much clapping of hands. The President walked uncovered and gracefully saluted the crowd with bow or gesture of the hand. One woman held up her baby with the proud declaration, "Here's a mate to Baby Belee," and the Fresident so graciously shook with mother and child by the hand as to call forth bearty applause.

When the President reached Broadway ererthing was ready for his reception. He was net by a committee of citizens, composed of Vilego President D. H. Lohnas, the Hon. A. Deckers, the Hon. John R. Putnam, the Hon. H. Clement, the Hon, John Foley, the Hon. John W. Crane, the Hon. J. W. Haughton, the Men. Henry Hilton, the Hon. James M. Marvia the Hon. Edward Kearney, Gen. W. B.

Ron Heary Hillon, the Hon. James M. Marvis, the Hon. Edward Kearney, Gen. W. B. Fresch. Prof. E. N. Jones, George B. Cluett, and John A. Manning.

The procession of escort, when it moved, consisted of a detail of police, Doring's Band of 1rst, the honorary staff of the Saratoga Citizens' Corps, how hone to the Saratoga Citizens' Corps, Post Whesler, G. A. K., Veteran and Citizens' Besebilean Clubs, the Lincoln Club, the active and honorary members of the Lincoln Club, the Jaffersonian Club, the Committee of Arrangements and village officials in carriages, and Fredden Harrison and party in carriages, and freeden Harrison and party in carriages, and results of the Lincoln Club, the Jaffersonian Club, the Committee of Arrangements and village officials in carriages, and freeden Harrison and party in carriages, and results of the bottle modified of the committee of the bottle modified with early every house and store and every hotel was richly decorated with people. The President never before passed in view of a throng that came from so many States and Territories as were represented by tale mass of citizens and Saratoga summer guests. It was an ovation national in its character, and one which honored the Government no less than him who is its President. Arrived at the Grand Union Hotel, the President was greefed with great clapping of hands as the waving of ten thousand handkerchiefs by the salles, who composed the larger part of the throne. He stood upon the piazza while the procession passed in review before him, and bowed and smilled and seemed very gradutes a who might and at such a manifestation of respect to itomage and loyalty. Then le was introduced by Village President Lohna and mate a speech. He said:

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he was introduced by Village Fresident Lohma, and marie is speech. He said:

By Fridow Critical: The greatness of this assembly maked in possible that I should do more than thank is is he magnificant well ones which you have exceed the today. It have great pleasure in being again iz few days in Saratoga—this world renowned health of beams reaort. It gives me great satisfaction to tiess, on the part of the citizens of Saratoga and of straters who are spanding a season for refreshment of prespectation here. The expression of Rindmess which beams upon me from all your fares, is sure the explanation of all this is that has as all American citizens, lovers of the lessest be idensitiation, and in thus assembling you greatersoon to vour loyaity and patriotism it is not fam area, an individual expression, it is larger about then that for this country of ours is dissipatively nature each of the man in the fact that its pression is a land of liberty, because the web and well of the country beside it is a land of liberty, because the web and well of its, institutions are designed to promote as secure individual interty and general prosperity. Where it because it not only does not create, but because it because it not only does not create, but because the because it has one tolerate any distinction between men age than that of merit. I design to thank those complete was that he ones before the don't recording who wear the honored badge of the tirand Army thankens the form of the party of a great is wearer as a frient.

will sak you excuse me from further speach.

After the address the President was conducted to the great drawing room of the hotel, where a public reception was held, the women ying with the men in the desire to feel the class of the President's hand.

At 5:50, after shaking hands with several thosand rersons, the President retired to his rooms. He apent the evening quietly in company with J. W. Foster, discussing certain matters portaining to reciprocity treation.

Twelve of the twenty-three Presidents of the United States have at some time during their Tweive of the twenty-three Presidents of the United States have at some time during their incumbency visted Saratoga Springs. The first to come was Washington, in 1783, when Philip Seauvier cut a road through the woods to the then already famous High Rock spring, and the Pather of his Country," accompanied by Alexander Hamilton and George Clinton, visited the spring and drank of its waters while on their way, on horseback, from Crown Ponito Schenectady,
Martin Ven Buren came next, during his Presidential term. Saratoga had then become quite a summer resort and van Buren's visit was during the height of the season. He was a gness of the United States Hetel and a smile which he received there from the widow of De Witt Clinton croated quite a social sensation at the time, tien, Grant was here several times during his two terms of office.

The other irosidents who made occasional visits here were John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pirce. James Buchhanan, Samuel J. Tilden, (R. B. Haye), Chester A. Arthur, and Grover Cloteland.

SENATOR EDMUNDS'S SUCCESSOR

It Will be Proctor, and Another Vermonter Will Take His Pinco in the Cabinet MONTPELLER, Vr., Aug. 21.-The President is due at Montpeller on Aug. 26, and it is generally understood that on that date Gov. Page Annousce the appointment of Senator Edmunds's successor. There is no doubt that this will be Proctor. The question then arises as to Secretary Proctor's successor in the Cablast. The news comes from one close in the confidence of the Prosident that this successor will be a vermonter if the right Vermonter will accept. It is stated that the office has already been tendered to the Hon. Wheelook G. Veazey of Rutland. member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and former Commander-in-Chief of the it. A. R. then, Vesaey has not been inclined to account on account of the uncertain tenurs of office which accompanies an unexpired term. Efforts are being made to induce him to withdraw this decision, and it expected that he will account. At any rate, it is regarded. and to withdraw this decision, and it expected that he will accept. At any rate, it is regarded as certain that a vermonter will take Proctor's place in the Cabinet, and if not vezzy, it is likely to be Proctor's strongest opponent in the contest for the Senatorship, and this sifts the guestion down to ex-tirv. Smith and Gov, tage with the chances in favor of Prage. Vezzy can have the place of the wants it—that is considered certain.

A Child's Cemetery for Bolls.

Pirranunon, Aug. 20.-A 5-year-old girl of bis city has opened in her parents' back yard cemetery for dulis. The graveyard has one ama:e now, and other little girls in the neighborhood have been invited to bury their dead deilles" in the new cemeters. The little mit was much disturbed on ascertaining ile firl was much disturbed on ascertaining from her mamina that no provision had been insulated the separature of dead dolls, so she faried the cemetery. In order to provide an occupant for the first grave she deliberately mardeted a doll of her own by dropping her from the adoll of her own by dropping her from the adoll of her own by dropping her fired the adoll of her own by dropping her fired that breaking its head, bhe had an elaborate funeral for the dolly, and has planted flowers on its grave. A piece of a broken marthle slab from a washstand is at the lead of the grave, and it bears unintelligible marks which the little girl says stand for the doll's name and age.

Convicts Killed While Escuping. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 21. - A desperate ttomp: was made at the penitentiary yesteray Misruoon by convicts to escape. eason and John Morris, convicts, were killed ad another convict wounded. A train load of naterial was run into the brick yard, and as son as its topped several convicts asized the warden, while others got into the engine cats. The engineer, however, reversed the engine in distinct the engine of the train, which frostrated the trainal plan of the prisoners. The Warden was being hurried away to snother gate by seconvicts when the guards began shooting. The entire force finally came to the resour of he warden, and after two men had been shed and another wounded order was released.

MAHONE'S CRY FOR POLITICAL PURITY. The Main Points of His Circular Advis-

ing Against Republican Nominations. PETERSBURO. Aug. 21.-The following is synopsis of a circular letter recently sont out from Petersburg by Gen. Mahone to the Republicans of Virginia, giving reasons why the Republican party should not run candidates for Congress:

So long as we contest office with our opponents a large number of our own people and of the outside world will not believe but that our elections are reasonably fair and free from fraud. So long as we play at the game we are stopped from crying that the dice are leaded. So long as we contest any political or public office with the opposition we keep it organized and stop disaffee tion in the ranks thereof. Our only hope of ever getting rid of the present infamous Election law and its foul administration is to leave the Democratic party an open field. when the masses will begin to look into the usurpations of their party managers and take concern of their own imperilled libertles and soorer or later tire of their methods, when division will inevitably follow, and a Legislature will come that will stand for a fair election law, so officered as to secure an honest registration, fair play at the polls, and correct returns of the result. The masses of people are honest, and it is only when reason and better nature are pursued by the perpleious, hollow-hear ad appeals to the prejudices of caste and section that fair deniing in our elections is subverted.

Let us with becoming manhood and self-reapect refuse to contest any seat in the Legislature this fall, and thus deprive the Democratic managers of their disgraceful pretext for polluting elections and longer conscribing try foul and transdulent methods the honest will of the volois to their continuance in power, and so lonce the masses an opportunity to think for themselves. Consider whither we are drifting, and give them an emportunity to enforce a purification of election methods. The theory that a contest on our account is necessary to hold the party together is fallacious. A contest under the existing Election law, as it is now administeed, only serves to enable Bourbon managers to apply the political and and preclude the masses from looking into their record. No true Republican needs a futile contest to preserve his Republican needs a futile contest to preserve his Republican scannot be expected to go into any contest where fair play and honest results.

Our judgment, therefore, is that we make no nominations for the Legislature this fall or for any office, but leave the legislature this fall or for any office, but leave the lied to be contested by the Alliance candidates and its dependents, reserving our fire to be quietly, but resolutely and unanimously, delivered against the Democratic nominee wherever there is a chance so to direct our political influence with effect. We know that no Republican, Democrat, or independent under the existing law can secure the return at any election, no matter how many votes may have been honestly polied for him, except by the toleration of the nanagers. play at the polls, and correct returns of the result. The masses of people are honest, and

dependent under the existing law can secure the return at any election, no matter how many votes may have been honeatly polled for him except by the toleration of the managers of the Fourbon oligarchy. Then why waste time and honest endeavor in any election where the law governs." time and honest endeavor in any election where the law governs;" The circular is signed. The State Committee, by William Mahone, Chairman.

CASHIER FINDLAY LOCKED UP. Wallace, Elliott & Co. Accuse Him of Straling 882,000.

The friends of Thomas S. Findlay were very much surprised yesterday to learn that he had been arrested on Thursday afternoon on an order of arrest issued by Judge Morgan J. O'Brien at the instance of the firm of Wallace. Elliot & Co., wholesale shoe dealers at 118 Dunne street who charge him with the embezzlement of \$22,000. Findlay had been with Wallace, Elliott & Co. for a number of years, For the past ten years he has been bookkeeper and cashler. Latterly he has been confidential clerk as well, and many of his friends thought be was either already a partner in the firm or would soon become one.

Findiay went away on July 15. He took

his family to the country, and then disappeared. Soon afterward members of the counts. Efforts were made to find him, and he Jacobs, one of the members of the firm, went to St. Albans, where he met Fludlay, and perspaded him to return to New York, ostensibly for the purpose of explaining the system sibly for the purces of explaining the system of entries in the books by which he managed to conceal his defacations. Findlay worked with Jacobs for some time in making the explanations. On Thursday Jacobs made the adidayit on which the order of arrest was issued. The process is a civil suit by the firm against Findlay for the recovery of the amount of his stealings.

Jacobs says in his adidavit that the firm consists of Edwin Wallace, Henry Elliott, John E. Jabobs and Clinton Elliott, who became a partner on Jan. I. 1891. The adidavit then recites the facts of Findlay's connection with the firm and of the manner in which Jacobs found him and induced him to curn to this city, "where," it says, "he is now engaged in the work of explaining the entries in the books to over and conceal the wrongful abstraction and detention of mones."

The adidavit then says that since his return frim St. Albans Findlay has repeatedly contested to Jacobs that on various occasions—the first on Aug. I. 1885, and the last on July 15, 1891—he had taken money in different amounts which would aggregate over \$22,000. He named two specific occasions, the first on July 16, 1888, when he took \$105, and the other on Oct. 28, 1889, when he took \$105, and the other on Oct. 28, 1889, when he took \$105, and the other on Uct. 28, 1889, when he took \$105, and the other on the first on July 16, 1898, when he took \$105, and the other on the first on July 16, 1898, when he took \$105, and the other on the first on July 16, 1898, when he took \$105, and the other on the first on July 16, 1898, on and looked up at Ludlow street had in default of bail, which was fixed at \$10,000, At the office would say anything about Findlay or his arrest. Findlay refused to see any one.

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places. No one in the office would say anything about Findlay or his arrest. Findlay refused to see anyone.

Findlay is a man of remarkable appearance. He is over six feet tall, broad shouldered in proportion, and weighs more than 200 pounds, this eyes are black, and his hair and moustache are iron gray. He came to this country from Bootland, and has been associated with Wallace, Elilott & Co. ever since. He lived at 434 Grand avenue. Brooklyn, with his wife and live children. His house was landsomely furnished, and he moved in good society. He was a member of the Oxford Club and was one of the founders of the swell Lincoln Club, which has a beautiful club house on Putnam avenue, His salary was said to be about \$4.00. It is said that for some time before he went into the country with his family Findiay had been acting queerly, and doubts had been entrained as to his sanity. Some time before he left he went home one night under the influence of liquor. He walked up Fulton street and shot off his revolver smashing the glass store front of a man named Mullips just above Grand avenue.

HE TRIED TO KISS MRS. MURPHY. She Threw Him Down and Stepped on Him

and Smashed a Gridleon on His Head. Mrs. Mary Murphy of 139 Eighth street, Jersey City, was putting things to rights in her kitchen on Thursday night preparators to going to bed when Patrick Honan, a burly tramp of 45 years, pushed open the kitchen door and began to wink at her. Mrs. Murphy was not a bit alarmed. She is a museular woman, and she pildes herself on her ability to take care of herself. Honan got near enough to throw his arms around her and then attempted to kiss her, at the same time trying to throw her on the floor. Mrs. Murphy threw

to throw her on the floor. Mrs. Murphy threw him on his back and jumped on him. Then she battered him over the head with a gridinou not! he begged for mercy.

Mr. Murphy came in from the other room and, without waiting for any explanation, helped his wife. After disfiguring Honan so that his best friend would not recognize him. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy escorted him to the door and turned him over to Sergeant Jelly who was about to go up stairs, his attention naving been attraced by Honan's cries for help.

Police Justice O'Donnell committed the prisoner to the county sail to await trial, although he thought that a brief season at the hospital would be a benefit to the bailed Lothario.

The Strike at Cramp's Shippard No

Herious. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 21.-The strike at Cramp's shipyard of the riveters, calkers, shippers, holders-on, and rivet heaters is not so extensive as reported. It had been said that 1.000 men and boys had quit work, but 160 is all who have stopped work. This includes the men who were compelled to quit, such as heaters and blowers. Henry W Uramp. Severary of the company said to-day that they could get all the men they wanted. Of course, being tery busy, the strike would delay them some, but not of any account.

State Politics.

The Rochester Democratic City Convention elected the following delegates to the State Convention: William H. Tracy, the Hon. George Raines and J. Miller Kelly. The Hon. John F. Kinbey, Joseph Fee, and Morris H. Lempert were named as alternate delegates.

A Stop Off at Cresson Springs
Nakes a delightful break in a Western trip. It is on
the samuli of the Allegheute, on the main line of the
Pennsylvania Hafroad. All through Pennsylvania
Raitroad tickets admit of a stopost at the pleasure of
the holder. Asr.

6,000 FIREMEN IN LINE.

GRAND PARADE OF THE RED-SHIRTED BOYS IN HERKIMER.

The Old Exempts at the Brakes Ageta is the Hand Engine Contest-Result of the Contest Between Companies Drilling in Military Tactics-Lieut, Gov. Jones Was There to Review the Big Parade.

HERRIMER, Aug. 21.-When the firemen came down to breakfast this morning they looked with averaton at the steaks and the cutlets and the vegetables, but they took to ice water, cof fee, and milk with a brass-mounted thirst that made the drink siss when swallowed. In the garden, just under the dining room window of the Allman House, sat a big parret that blinked in at the young fellows at the tables, chuckling the while and saying softly:

"Oh. mother, what a time we had! Hey pop? Ha! ha! ha! ha! ha!" The fun on the streets of the night before when brass bands and tin-horn brigades paraded for hours, had left all hands somewhat dragged, and not a few with their hair pulling. However, the firemen soon pulled themselves once more made the town howl. Nor did they have to depend on their own exertions only Beginning as early as 7 o'clock trains from along the Central Railroad began arriving each with from three to six extra cars at-There were many more firemen on the street than during the day before, but the farmers and other back country people did not turn out in such force. That is where the farmers rain. It was worth getting wet to see the boys work the hand machine, the most interesting

feature of the day.

A heavy floor was laid near the river with a tub for water at one end and a steamer handy by to supply the tub. On this floor the matook a hand in. With their weight of years as handleap they were not in it for a prize, but as an exhibition of old-time fire work it was a ociferous success. Tommy Tripler climbed on the machine and the gray-haired veterans pulled their coats off and stretched the hose. "Now then, boys, watch me, and don't hile," said Tommy. They watched and began to work the brakes, while a lazy stream strug-

to work the brakes, while a lazy stream struggled from the bozzie.

"A little faster," said Tommv: "a little mite faster," and they worked the brakes while the stream began to lengthen.

"A little more, an' more yet; hit'er down; give it to 'er, give it to 'er, now-now-now: jump'er, jump 'er; whoop, not holler!"

As the o'd boys warmed up to the work they opened their mouths, and for one good minute yelled like devils after a fallen saint. It was a great show.

uie velled like devils after a fallen saint. It was a great show.

In the contest for the prizes the best exhibition of able-bodied manliness was made by the Watchenoket Engine Company of East Providence, R. I. When Black Jack Mollen straidled the machine, bared his partly bald head and told the boys that they'd "dot er where they want 'er; set the water squirtin." the spectators howled in a way that was interesting to ree. The hand-engine contest was as follows:

As follows:

Machines of less than Ainch cylinder through 150 feet of hose, more than Winch cylinder 250 feet of hose, the first second, and the first second, and the first second, and the first providence, H. I. Nohaw Winlef, H. Johnswille, N. Y. Yorkville Exemple of New Yerz, Exemple of Brooklyn, Berfoon of Pistaburgh, Brooklyn, dierock, and the first provider of Yorkville Exemple of New Yerz, Exemple of Brooklyn, Berfoon of Pistaburgh, Brooklyn, dierock, and the first plants, and the first plants are the first plants. The Brockvilles threw 185 feet 8 inches, through 200 feet of hove. They kicked because they were compelled to throw over and through 250 feet. They then made but 137 feet 8 inches. The day was unfavorable, the

lest 5 inches. The day was unfavorable, the wind coming in squails that were all against the streams.

The contest between companies drilling in military tactics was interesting and oreditable. The following is the list of entries the per-The following is the list of entries, the per-centage received being placed with the names of the winners:

of the Winners:
Darkee Rosa, Fort Edward, 635; Chapell Hosa, Oneida, Sim. Pake Hook and Ladder, Lansingburgh, 943; Knickerbocker Hosa of Waterford, Hitchrock Hose of Ucyriand, Ward Hose of Depont, Enterprise Hose of Camden Brockville Hook and Ladder Company of Brockvilla, Unt. Prices—\$2:0 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

After the contests and dinner the companies, with bands of music, paraded the streets in full dress uniform. Lieut.-Gov. Jones reviewed full dress uniform. Lieut.-Gov. Jones reviewed the procession.

It included 14 companies, averaging 46 men to the company. 16 brass bands, and 8 drum corps. In all more than 5.000 men were in line. The Volunteer Firemen's Association litchard Cullen. President, which came to town to-day after an excursion, 210 strong, to Magnar Falls, occuried the right of the line. The Thirteenth Regiment band was with them. The Tiger Rose Association of Long Island (ity was a short distance down the line. The Exempts of New York were often cheered along the route, while the other New York associations received much attention. The officers of companies, some hundreds in number, received boutonni res, the work of Mrs. G. D. Longshore, one of lierk mer's patriotic ladies, while the marshals and their aides got very large bouquets.

while the marshals and their aides got very large bounders.
The young ladies of Herkimer are in a whirl of excitement. They are a particularly handsome lot of girls, and the proper thing for admiring firemen to do was to strip off barges and ask the ladies to wear them as trophies. Nothing brighter could be asked for, and some of the most attractive of the lasses now bonat of dozens of the trophies. When it is considered that more than 5,000 men by count were in line in the parade, and that as many more people crowded the walks, yards, and windows along the route to see it, while the town itself numbers only 5,000 people, one can form some idea of how the town has been who med by the visitors.

THE CUSTOMER WAS A PRIZE FIGHTER. And when Hard-bolled Eggs were Served

Instead of Steak there was Trouble. Harry Stein is an athletic young man employed as barkeeper at 239 Bowery, next to Beefsteak John's restaurant. He is also a prize fighter, and if the waiters in the chor house had only known that fact on Wednesday ight as well as they know it now there wouldn't be so many black eyes around that part of the Bowery. Stein stepped into Beefsteak John's about 9 o'clock that night and ordered a steak. The waiter, Harry Wilson, brought him hard-boiled eggs. Stein doesn't

"You didn't." replied Wilson. "You ordered eggs, and there they are; shut up and entem." Steak is what I ordered, and I'm going to have it or nothing; take those eggs away and bring me some." "I do I'm going to have it or nothing take those eggs away and bring me some." "I do I'm so some." "I do I'm so those eggs, just the same, Soe i' retorted Wilson as he rolled up his siecyes.

no: I guess not." replied the prize "Oh, no: I guess not," replied the prize sighter without moving from where he sat.

Then Wilson aimed a blow at Stein's head. Stein sprang to his feet and with one blow knocked the waiter under the next table. Other waiters rushed up to have a hand in the "scrap" and fell upon stein vigorously. The prize sighter's hauds began to move like a windmill, and when thirty seconds later he walked calmily from the restaurant there were half a dozen waiters in different stages of displattion lying on the floor or sorrowfully looking for raw ment to put on blackened eyes and bruised faces.

Toliceman James Brady of the Eddridge street station came in shortly afterward and arrested Wilson. At Essex Market yesterday Justice Byan fined him \$5.

Mrs, Nef Didn't Write the Poem. PITTSBURGH. Aug. 21.-The Economites celeorated their annual harvest home feast last Sunday, Everything passed off as usual, except that Mr. Henrici, the leader, was absent on account of severe lilness. Mr. Duss. the second trustee, conducted the services and did second trustee conducted the services and the not follow out Mr. Henrich's custom of reading from the Scriptures. He read instead a religious posm, which he explained, Mrs. Mary Neff, the matron of the Aged Pouple's Home at Fair Oaks, had composed and dedicated to his fair Duas's wife. The Polkshian unblishes the (Mr. Duss's) wife. The Volkshiait sublishes the peem to-day, and compliments the author very highly. To at least one of the listeners to the peem last Sunday the verses seemed familiar, and on looking them up the next day they were found, word for word in a volume of peems, "Morning and Evening Offerings," by J. H. W. Witschel.

Earthquake Shocks. St. Louis, Aug. 21.-Three shocks of earthquake were felt here last night. As far as can be learned the disturbance was noticed only in the western part of the city. The shocks were preceded by thunder and lightning, but no rain ell. The mercury tell some 15' just before the fell. The morcury fell some 15' just before the shocks, the first of which was severe enough to nock houses and break crockery and windows. This was followed by two more shocks. The time of the disturbance was 8:45 o'clock.

Jenserville, Ill. Aug. 21.—This place was visited by an earthquake on last Tuesday, which was sensible felt during the electrical storm, but was supposed to be the vibrations of the heavy thunder. This was followed by another shock at 7 o'clock last night. Houses trembled and some persons were so frightened that they jumped out of bed. The vibrations were from east to west.

torical is recognizable by the unenlightened

eyes of an unconverted historian. Sometimes

names occur like Apollo, Thor, Osiris, Abram,

called Confucius." that are familiar indeed,

but in connection with such unheard-of events

that they mean no more than any other names

picked at random from a dictionary. There is

a glossary of strange words used in the book,

which is quite unnecessary whon either all the

words are strange or none are wholly intel-

ligible. "Orion" is defined as "Orian, a ruler

over etherean worlds." but the definition sim-

Later in the huge volume are books of cos

mogony and prophecy, books on the formation

of language, and doctrinal books, but none of

them convey meaning to any save an adept.

perhaps, of some mysterious cult. A Mahatmi

might read and understand. A simple man

who lightly draws his breath can only wonder.

All scientific doctrines, according to the

proface, are set aside by Cahape "as so much

gasted paper." And as science is nothing but

have no connection with scientific knowl-

edge seem to be void of common sense.

to be written? This is the enigma that

underlies all the others in Cahspe. It

cannot be intentional nonsense, like the

rhymes of Lear or the stories of Carroll, for

text book on mechanics, and a joke in 900

but if so one is confronted by a singular tri-

lemma. The author was mad like Blake.

whose visionary portraits are not unlike some

of those in Oahspe; but would not a madman

have had some gleams of incoherent wisdom

and beauty? There is too much method in his

hammed or Joseph Smith or Blavatsky who would pose as the prophet of a new dispensa-

tion? In the preface he does, indeed, assert

that Oahspe propounds a new faith, a some-

what pantheistic faith in Jehovih, the " all per

son." who contains everything in himself as

drops of water in the ocean; it teaches also

peace and altruism and vegetarianism and a

crude form of socialism, together with the abo

lition of all tariffs and national legislation.

But these doctrines are nowhere stated simply

and clearly, as they would surely be stated by any serious impostor, and not even

the show of logic that distinguishes the

wildest vagaries of Ignatius Donnelly

connects the doctrines with the jumble of

monstrous dreamlike mythology that precedes

wrote, as he says, "without thinking about it

and this is therefore a case of true automatic writing. It may be remembered that Thomas

Lake Harris, the spiritual director of Laurence

well have seemed like inspiration, though

really an inspiration from his subcon-

scious self and not from on high. As Dr.

Moll, the most recent authority, remarks that

such hypnotic subjects can write falsehoods

as well in the trance as when they are awake.

and as their delusion might doubtless continue for some time alter the trance is over.

this may well be the correct explanation of

this singular, incongruous, and unreadable book. Even the nonsense of the book might

seem less original if one could see in the au-

thor's mind at the moment of inspiration the

remnants of a wide and futile reading in the

Koran, the Talmud, the Book of Mormon, the

Areann Elestia, and the neo-Oriental writings

of the modern mystics. But another mystery

remains less easily explicable, how came such

Baxter, illustrated by L. L. Bridgman (Au

thors' Mutual Publishing Company), is the

record of the trip of a family party from

Boston to the City of Mexico in a private car.

There are boys and girls in the party, and

older folk, too, who take as much naive delight

as the young people in everything novel and

interesting. They have no particular adven-

tures, but the charm of new cities and of

the ever-changing scenory is felt so genu-

inely that the book is more readable than

many a more pretentious one. In the

talk, that has an old-fashioned savor of the

quent bits of useful and amusing information.

and the illustrations are excellent and deftly

interwoven with the text. The land yacht it-

white as, perhaps, all passenger cars should

self, the car Ariadne, is noteworthy. It is

be. It has a double roof, securing free venti-

lation. Electric lights in the tollet rooms

flash up on the opening of the doors and are extinguished on their closing. The baths are

sunk in the floor of the bath rooms. From

the faucets water runs in a continuous

stream by the force of compressed air.

which is kept at the proper pressure by a

dynamo, and the same dyname not only sup-

plies the electric light, but also runs a revolv-

ing fan blower that keeps the air everywhere

charming enjoy as pleasant a trip in a land

yacht such as the Arladne! A more profes-

sional volume of travel, though over no less

familiar ground, is "Three Months' Tour in

Ireland," by Mme. de Bovet, translated and

condensed by Mrs. Arthur Walter, with

illustrations (Chapman & Hall). In the

process of translation or condensation

whatever of Gallie wit or epigram was

in the original has evaporated, leaving a rec-

ord almost as dry and coloriess as a Murray

handbook. The line of travel is that of the

ordinary tourist, and the scenery, the public

buildings, the manners and customs of the

people are noted with sufficient fulness to

serve the casual traveller, but without any

special detail or novelty to attract the reader

or the student. The political and the agrarian

questions seem. indeed, to have been inten-

tionally neglected, and the author had ob-

viously no opportunity for seeing the home

life of either the landlords or their tenants.

To a remoter land and a life wholly unfamil-

iar we are transported by Mrs. Annie Martin in

'Home Life on an Ostrich Farm" (New York

Appletons). With fluent simplicity and femi-

nine acimation she chats delightfully of the

quiet daily happenings on her busband's farm of 12,000 acres in the Karroo district of Cape

Colony. She tells of the scarlet heath, the bine lobelins, the insidious prickly pear, and the black, saline, succulent pastures; of her innu-

tresh and cool. May many another family as

Sandford and Merton period, there are fre-

"The Cruise of a Land Yacht," by Sylvester

a book to pass into a second edition?

verbal trances might

at all;" was, in fact, in an hypnotic condition.

to be plain, unadulterated nonsense.

makes the name more intensely dark.

Brahma, Zarathustra, and Kaya, "erroneously

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-

bird, the clever old dog Toto, "melancholy Jaques," the bustard; "Bobby," the mischieving New Publications. crow, and the cunning, funny little There are countless strange things that for meerkats; of the "packing-case-like houses" the moment seem to threaten the sanity of the of the Boers; of the hot wind days and the days sanest person who chances to glance over a of deluge, and the bracing winters; and in few pages only of this week's most voluminous every other sentence there recur. like the figbook. The title page also is perplexing and ures of a stage army, images of the all-pervaastounding. It is as long as the title pages sive estrich. There is the carefully tended inof religious pamphlets in the days of King cubator, sometimes redolent with the unspeak James: "Oahspe, a new Bible in the Words of able horror of a bad egg. Then one has a Jehovih and his Angel Embassadors. A Sacred glimpse of a pinkish bill and bright eyes through a crack in the "temp-History of the Dominions of the Higher and Lower Heavens on the Earth for the past ting half-opened parcel;" then one sees 24,000 Years. Being from the Submersion of the Continent of Pan in the Pacific Ocean. the chicks, happily surviving, may be, the fotal fourth week, not unlike hedgehogs ou commonly called the Flood or Deluge, to the two legs with long necks, and finally the full-Kosmon Era. Also a Brief History of grown birds ready for the plucking. the Preceding 55,000 Years, together with of long necks, and a crowd of foolish, frighta Synopsis of the Cosmogony of the Universe. ened faces, gaping beaks, and throats all the Creation of Planets, the Creation of Man. puffed out with air." Ostriches run away. the Unseen Worlds, the Labor and Glory of breaking through or tumbling over the wire Gods and Goddesses in the Etherean Heavens: fences, and escape apparently into the depths with the New Commandments of Jehovih to of darkest Africa. Savage ostriches, guard-Man of the Present Day, with Revelations from ing each his imaginary domain, brooms one approaches, and kick with evisthe Second Resurrection, formed in Words in the thirty-third year of the Kosmon era. 1891, Anno Kosmon 13." (Oahspe Publishing Asso stout branch of thorny mimosa. At times ciation. Boston and London.) the air seems full of fluffy ostrich feath-Such is the portentous title, and the work iters as the farmhouse floor is littered with self is no less singularly incoherent and elal-othem, and at times the savory steam arises of rately unintelligible. It contains thirty-six rich ostrich soup. One may with due defer-ence wonder whether the usual way of sweepbooks, with names as unilluminating as those of the prophets in the Old Testament such as ing a chimner is to send a fowl down it, and whother the South African crow is often so Oahspe, First Book of the First Lords, Book of Ah 'Shon t of Jehovih, God's Pook of Ben, and so intelligent as to "drop a stone from a great forth. In some esoteric seuse the first books height with a most accurate aim " on an osare claimed as historical, but nothing his-

From South Africa to Russia is a far cry and it is through blue spectacles, instead of the rosy ones of Mrs. Martin, that the writers who adopt the pseudonym of E. B. Lanin. scrutinize the social pathology of the land of the White Tear in "Russian Traits and Terrors" (Boston: Benjamin R Tucker). This is a collection of the incisive pessimistic, brutal articles, that for the last year have been publishing in the Fortnightly Review. With the vitriolic intensity of a Junius, the thesis is expounded and established, apparently, by official documents and quotations from local newspapers, that the Russian people are to-day uncivilized and the fatalism, the sloth, the dishonesty, and the immorality of primitive barbarism. This moral paralysis, which all readers of Russian novels know so well, is de-clared to be "as national as the language or the music." to be "panorganized common sense, statements that Russian." and at the same time "there is no consciousness of sin." Hussian finance is simhow comes such unmeaning gibberish ply the devious shiftlessness of a bankrupt, and as for the evil and the shame of the Russian censure, the Russian prisons, and the persocutions of the Jews, the pen of man has not described it, nor can the heart of civilized they are humorous. While this is as dry as a man conceive it. One wonders whether Russia is the exception that proves Burke's golden pages is preposterous. It must then be serious. maxim that one cannot draw an indictmen against a whole people. The very blackness of the picture and the cruelty of the denunciation show, perhaps, that it is the work of Rusinspired by the indignation of enthusiastic but impotent patriotism.

most querulous reader will peruse every page

with keen enjoyment, and will feel grateful

admiration for the clever, plucky, womanly

woman who calls herself "Annie Martin."

merable pets, a sedate, grotesque secretary

Before closing this list of books of travel and studies of foreign life it may be well to note the republication in Putnam's "Knickerbooke Nuggets" of Kinglake's "Eothen." the classical volume of this kind in the language, and with Morier's "Hadii Baba" and Hope's tions of the havor and riot of the East, of that East which abides forever, severed from Europe by the plague and the fear of the plague, It is a book beside which all other records of travel seem inartistic.

Gilmore's band attracts more than the naual crowds at Manhattan Beach nowadays. It is the annual jubiles that began on Thursday and continues to-day and to-morrow, at 3:30 P. M. each day. Pain's fireworks are advertised to complete the programme to-night. To-morrows number of the test vocal artists, the Twenty-second Drum Corps, and the anvil brigade will appear. brigade will appear.

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A L.I.-M U.L.EN -At St. Basil's Church (Roman Catholic, Toronto, Can., on Aug. 17, by the Rev. I R. Teefy, C. S. B., President of St. Michael's College Charles Mail of Frontiya to Marie, youngest daughter of the late James Mulien of Toronto.

DIED. BACON,-On Thursday, Aug. 20, 1801, Ellen Brady, beloved wife of Daniel Bacon, aged 32. Funeral from her late residence, 605 East 15th st., at

1% P. M. Baturday BRENDEL.-On Wednesday, Aug. 18 Zmil Brendel, enly son of Jos. and Mathite Brendel, in his 20th

Funeral from his late residence. Whitestome, L. L., Faturday, Aug 72 at 10 o'clock A. M. BEOWN.-At Ferbore. Mass. on the 18th inst. Elizabeth, wife of Nathan G. Brown, in the 63d year

BROWNING,—On Thursday, Aug. 20, at New Haren, Conn., William H. Browning, aged 52 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his 'ato

recidence, 852 Crown st. on Sunday aftermoon at

CARRINGTON,-On Thursday, Aug. 50, at New Haven, Conn., Singleton Carrington, aged 47 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 125 Temple st., on Saturday afternoon.

residence, 125 Temple St., on Saturday attended. CON WAY,—On Thursday, Aug 20, Maria Conway. Funeral from her late residence, (0) Grand et. Bun-day, Aug. 23, at 2 P. M. Friende and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

COM BB.-On Thursday, Aug. 23, Samuel II. Comba, aged 70 years. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 22, from the residence of his

son, Edgar Combs. 443 Reap st., Brooklyn, E. D. CUNNENGER M.,—On the 21st inst., Eltra, wife of R. Cunningham, aged Coyears 10 months and 7 days, The relatives and friends of the family any respect-

fully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 517 West 21st pt. on Monday, the 24sh inst. at 10 clock. Interment at Woodlawn DAVEDNON.—At 145 East 85d st., on Aug. 10, Douglas Allen, last surviving son of Andrew and Annie Davidson, aged 5 years and 7 months. DET SOLO, On Thursday, Aug. 20, at New Haven, Conn. Mary Det Solo, daugater of Pacqual and Christina Det Solo of 221 Wallace st., aged 5 months.

Funeral private.
DICKHON,-On Tuesday, Aug. 18, Alfred Diction. in his 31st year. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, corner 169th st. and Railroad av. Bela-tives and friends, also members of Idly Lodge, 342, F. and A. M.: Steinwehr Post, 102, G. A. R., and New York Association of Ex-Prisoners of War are

invited to attend. Conn. Daniel, son of James and Bridget Doeley, aged 27 years I month and 13 days. aged 27 years i month and to days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, b Hurd st., on Saturday forenoon at 5:30 o'clock, and from \$L Augustine's Church at 8 o'clock.

Church at 90'clock.

DOOLY,...On Thursday, Aug 20, at New Haven.

Conn., Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Jeremiah and Mary Dooly of 287 Bast at. Funeral private. FAPPIANO,-On Thursday, Aug. 20, as New Haven. Conn., Reserio Fappanio, aged 56 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from bis

late residence, 12 Myrtle st., on Sunday afternoo at 2 o'clock. PEFN W.—On Aug. 20, Mrs. Catherine Feeny, beloved wife of J. R. Feeny, in the 64th year of her are. GAFFNEY,-On Aug. 20, 1881, at her late residence. 1,358 Av. A. Katie, beloved wife of Hugh F. Gaffaey a native of Cross Keys, county Cavan, Ireland. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to as-tend the funeral from St. Monica's Church, Bast 79th st., on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 9:50 A. M., thence

OLANNELLI.—On Wednesday, Aug. 18, at New Haven, Conn., Annie, daughter of J. and Emily Giannelli of 581 Grand av., aged 4 years. Funeral private.

GOLDING .- On Aur. 20. John Golding Jr., in his 57th year.
Funeral from his late residence. 201 Hudson st., on
Saturday, 22d, at 2 P. M. Interment in Brockside Cemetery, Englawood, N. J. JOHNSON.-Suddenly, on Wednesday, Aug. 18,

1801, Thomas Johnson, aged 60 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 280 6th st., on Friday evening at 7 P. M. Interment on Saturday at 1 o'clock at Flower Hill Cometery. LYNCH,-On Friday, Aug. 21, 1801, Lincis Lynch.

The friends and relatives of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 101 6th av., Brooklyn, on Monday morn-ing. Aug. 24, at 9:30 e'clock, to St. Augustine's Church, at 5th av. and Bergen st., where a solemy

Calvary Comstery. LYNCH,-1homas Lynch, at his residence, 418 Willia

her age.

wife of Capt James Lynch, in the 40th year of

av. on Friday, Aug. 21, 1801.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
MAN W.—On Aug. 18, at Norwalk, Panline Many, infant daughter of C. W. and Harriet P. Many, aged

MILLER,-At his old home Bedford, N. Y., James Miller of 130 West 130th st., New York city, aged 86 years. MOMPAS.—On Thursday, Aug. 20, at Centreville,

Conn., Adelerd Mompas, aged 20 years.
Friends are invited to attend the faneral, from his
late residence, on Saturday Formoon at 9 e'clock.
and from St. Mary's Church at 9:50 o'clock. MONTAGUE.-On Friday evening. Aug. 21, 1801 after a short illness, at Moraistown, N. Y., William Montague, son of Thomas and the late A. Louiss Mintord, aged 21 years and 14 days.

MORAN.-On Friday, Aug 31, aged 70, Daniel Moran, at his late residence, 51 Vernon av., Long Island Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral Sunday, 23d inst., at 3 P. M.
McCOY,—At French Hospital, on Friday, Aug. 21, George McCoy, in his 90th year.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to abtend his funeral services on Saturday, Aug. 22, at French Hospital. at 1 P. M. Interment at Woodlaws. Train 2:85 P. M.

McENTEE,-Bridget, beloved wife of Thomas No. Faneral from her late residence, 13 Watts st., on Aug.

22, as 10 A.M.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where a requism mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Members of the Third Order are otfally invited to attend. McENTEE - United Council, 1.085, A. L. of H.— Companions: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late companion, Bridget McEntee, from 6t Anthony's Church, on Saturday, Aug. 23, t to o'clock A M. T A. PERHAM. Commander

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NOBLE.—On Thursday, Aug. 20, at Bridgeport,
Conn., Lucretta H., wife of George T. Noble, aged O years 7 months and 6 days. O'BRIEN,-On Aug 20, as his late residence, 78 Charlton st., James O'Brien. EOWLAND,-At Yonkers, N. T., Wednesday morn-

ing Aug. 19. Eva Osterheid Rowland, beloved wife of John Rowland, Jr., and daughter of the late George Osterheld.

SCHLACHTER.-On Aug 30, Mary Louise G., oldest daughter of Julius C. and Mary A. Schlachter, aged 16 years Funeral Saturday. Aug. 22, at 10 A. M., at Blauvelt-

SHANNON .- On Wednesday, Aug. 19, at New Haren. Coun., Mand E., daughter of William and Georgia Shannon of 682 Chapel st., aged I month and 6 days. Funeral private

SIPP .- At White Plains N. T., on Wednesday, Aus

19. Emm A., while Frank A. 1. on wednesday, Aug.
19. Emm A., while of Fractarick Sipp, aged 29 years.
Funeral from Grace Church to day at \$:500 clock.

5 M 17 H. — At Rockville Centre, L. I., on Wednesday,
Aug. 18. Ann Eliza Smith, widow of Hewiets Smith,
in the 50th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence to-

tend the funeral services at her late residence to-day at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Carriages will be at Bookville Centre to meet trains leaving Flatbush av. 1:20 P. M., Long Island City 1:30 P. M. BTINSON.—On Thursday, Aug. 20, Col. Daniel Stin-

son, late of the Quartermanter's Department, U.S.
A. in the 87th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 122 West
Thitteenth at, Saturday, Aug. 22, inst., at 2 o'cloor
P. M. Piesse omit flowers. Interment at Woodlawn Cometery at convenience of the family, TRULOCK.-On Thursday, Aug. 20, at Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Amanda B. Truloc., aged 80 years. UNDERHILL. - At Upper New Rochalle or

Wednesday, Aur. 19, 1801, Sarah Almira, wife of Peter J. U. derbill and daughter of J. . . . , and Mirla Shearwood, 5 - ol 47 years. Funeral services on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 P. M., a the residence of her fa her. Upper New Rochelle.
WHEELEB. -On Wal esdry, Aur. 16, at Fairfield,
Conn., Serah Caroline Wasser 63 years and

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